

LOOKS LIKE L. CARTER

Tale Told By Omaha Criminal Tallies With Lloyd Carter's Career at Keytesville

The Omaha Daily News of January 22, prints a story of the robbery in which the young man who first gave his name as Lloyd Carter, later as Williams, tells something of himself which indicates that he was a former resident of this town. The News prints the following paragraph from its writup of Williams and his case:

"Williams said he was born in Indianola, Ia., twenty-six years ago, and that since his parents died, about eleven years ago, he has been drifting from one place to another. He lived in Council Bluffs for a while and then turned cowboy at Madrid, Neb. He said he was arrested in 1908 on a charge of highway robbery at Keytesville, Mo., and that he was convicted and served three years and nine months at Jefferson City. He came to Omaha shortly before the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival and worked for a time at the Millard hotel as dishwasher."

The criminal records of this county show that in the November term 1908 Lloyd Carter was sent from this county for a five-years term in the pen at Jefferson City. Carter entered a plea of guilty to burglary and larceny and received three years for burglary and two years for larceny. Under the prison rules he got out in about three and a half years, owing to good behavior, three-fourths time sentence being the rule at that time under favorable conditions. Carter is remembered here and when the judge sentenced him to the pen, he laughed and apparently cared no more about the years coming than if he had been sent out to the creek bahks to spend a day fishing. The similarity in the story told by the man at Omaha about his sentence here and the criminal record seem to make it assured that "Williams" is Lloyd Carter.

New School Building

The board of education has posted notices of special election to be held Tuesday February 10 at the Young building to decide upon issuing bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for a new school building. The notice states that the bonds are to run not longer than 20 years and that the money is to be raised for the purpose of raising the old structure and building a new building. This indicates that the entire structure now standing will be taken down and an entirely new building erected in its place.

Dr. Charles Dead

Dr. B. H. Charles, one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers and college presidents of the state, died at his home in St. Louis Jan. 22 of apoplexy at the age of 85.

Many from here were students at the Synodical College in Fulton during the time Dr. Charles was its president and on more than one occasion he was a visitor here and preached. He retired several years ago from active work in any line on account of failing eyesight.

Sidewalk Fund

The ladies of the M. E. church sold candy at T. F. White's store Saturday afternoon. They cleared \$15.15 which is to be turned into the fund for constructing a sidewalk in front of the lot on which the parsonage is located. There was some good candy and the ladies say it sold at a reasonable price.

Case on Venue Change

The case brought here from Livingston county on a change of venue, that of the People vs. Joseph Mooney, is filed for the term of the circuit court. The process is to compel the defendants to tear out a dam constructed across the Grand river in such way, it is claimed, to endanger the bridge built near Chillicothe across the Grand. The bridge in question was built in 1867 and an old dam that was near the bridge was torn away and a new one put up last year by the Mooneys. The county, according to the bill, purchased of the Mooneys the right to tear or blow up the old dam and clear the river channel. This was done, and the Mooneys thereupon built a new dam.

To Give Operetta

The eighth and ninth grades of the public school will on the evening Tuesday, February 3, give the operetta, a "Snow White" at the American theatre. The prices are 15 and 25 cents. The cast is:

Snow White—Hulda Taylor
Chief Huntsman—Will Arrington
Queen—Frances Holman
Morrow—Elizabeth Agee
Prince—Mary Hershey
Queen Mother—Marietta Hancock
Fairy God Mother—Mary Thrash
Others—Dwarfs, Huntsmen.

Mrs. Hughes Guest

Mrs. John D. Taylor entertained about twenty friends at her home Tuesday evening for Mrs. B. Hughes of Mt. Vernon who has been her guest for some time. Five hundred was played and honors went to Warner White and Mrs. B. F. Brewer jr. There was some music during the evening and punch was also served. The following menu was served: Oyster cocktail, chicken and mushroom patties, pimento sandwiches, lettuce salad, mints and a relish of cheese and plumcots.

Exams for Postmasters

Announcements have been sent out from Washington of the time of holding examinations for fourth-class postmasters. Applicants from any part of the state may take the examination at any city in the state where they are to be held, but they must reside within the territory served by the office for which they aspire. The points near here where examinations will be held are: March 14 Boonville, Brookfield, Carrollton, Chillicothe, Fayette, Macon, Marshall and Moberly.

Miss Wallace Honor Guest

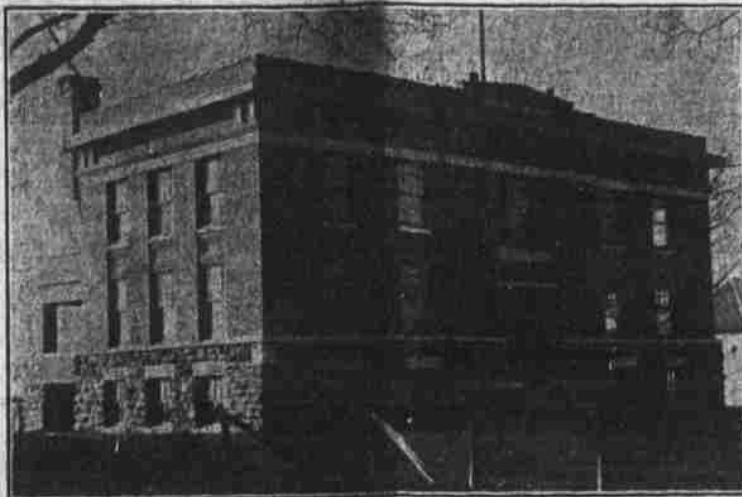
Miss Agnes Wallace was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lamkin last Friday night, Mrs. Lamkin inviting a dozen friends in to spend the evening as a farewell to Miss Agnes Wallace who expected to leave the city soon but was detained by illness in her family. Bridge whist was played and a light lunch was served.

Sewing Club Meets

The Sewing Club was the guest of Miss Lois Hancock last Saturday. The members of the club were present and also about a half dozen invited guests, numbering in all about 24. Miss Hancock served ham sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches, fruit salad, asparagus patties, pickles, fruit salad and coffee.

J. M. Halley has purchased the property formerly occupied by A. M. Child and family and will move there. The Child family moved Wednesday to the property east of the home of

THE POOR WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH US



Chariton County Infirmary, Built 1913

The above is a good picture of the new Infirmary, built this year by the county out of funds on hand, leaving the county out of debt on account of bonds or any other account, and supplying a long felt want which is a credit to the county and a great credit to the County Court. That the splendid structure cost much less than was at first expected would have to be invested to secure what would be adequate for present purposes, there is no doubt, and we are complimented on having quarters of the first class by the State Board of Inspectors of Public Buildings, which represent an expenditure by the county of less than \$16,000 on all accounts. The old poor farm premises was sold for \$10,000, which added to the sale of the low land near the Wabash, some time ago totaled \$10,500 and the payment of \$11,500 for the new site left the court short but a thousand on this account. The new farm lies 2 miles east of the county seat, this city, and on the state highway between Salisbury and this point and 6 miles west of that city. No prettier spot can be found in the county than that on which the Infirmary is built. High and commanding a view as picturesque as can well be found, it presents an imposing appearance from all quarters. The principal point gained however, is its accessibility and natural resources. To the cost of supplying necessities on the old farm and the expense of conveying inmates and the inspectors back and forth at frequent intervals, can be added the heavy upkeep of the ramshackle buildings and their contents, and in the course of a few years, the saving at the new location will represent a big interest on the investment, leaving out of the calculation the humanitarian features.

When it is considered that the new farm could have been sold at a profit before building was begun—that there is an inexhaustible supply of water and coal on the premises which will reduce the expense of maintenance materially, then we can leave out all considerations of location whereby inmates may not have solitude and segregation added to the many other hardships of their lives to brood over, and yet find additional reason for commending the County Court on its selection. It has been rumored that the old farm was worth more money and that there were some who would have paid more for it. For the benefit of all concerned and to set the matter at rest, we will say that the old farm can be bought now for less than any have claimed to have been willing to pay the county for it. We will make good on this, and we are backed by Ex. Treasurer Shannon, the owners, word.

The old poor farm was established in 1867, the county purchasing 180 acres in sections 11 and 14 of that year from Dr. Geo. M. Dewey for \$3240 and 80 acres more in 1901 from Aurelai Webb, a part of section 11 and all in township 53 range 19, the total cost for the 260 being \$5640. The original premises had an old building which was used by the lessee as a dwelling for years, and an old shack was afterwards built in which paupers were lodged. Eli Wayland was awarded the contract in 1876 for erecting the main pauper building which is still standing, the cost to the county being \$350. Subsequently the dwelling for the Superintendent was enlarged and made somewhat more inhabitable, and occasionally a shed and other minor improvements were added, but nothing of a substantial or suitable nature was ever erected there, with the single exception of the superintendent's house.

At the time of the establishment and for years after, the county leased the farm, the tenant entering into contract to care for the inmates sent there at so much per. The farm was first leased to Henry Morgan in 1868, the year the county got the title to the land, and Morgan paid \$125 for the use of it for a year. The paupers were not at that time placed in the care of the occupant of the farm, the court paying individuals for the keep of whoever became a county charge, but in 1869 the new contract with Morgan comprehended the care of the paupers at 75 cents per week each. In 1870 Gaudenz Luscher rented the farm for \$175 and was paid the sum of 90 cents a week for each inmate. He gave bond for \$2000 conditioned on his supplying all in his care at county expense with sufficient wholesome food, good beds and clothing and good care. The county provided the medicine and the medical attention and the outfits for burial, and the next year the rate per week for the keep of the inmates was raised to \$1.00 to insure proper provisions.

Letcher was the occupant of the farm until 1881, when B. G. Willett was a lower bidder, offering to keep the paupers at 90 cts per week and paying the same rent of the farm under all other conditions as before. During all this time the tenant got the revenue from the premises and paid rent and received fees at so much per week for caring for the inmates. Willett relinquished his lease in 1885 and John Burnett was engaged by the county court to manage the farm for the county at a salary of \$35 per month, his living expenses to be paid and all rent free but the county to get what revenue arose from the rent of the farm or crops raised thereon. Most of the cultivating land was rented to outside parties for several years, in fact until the successor to Burnett was selected. Burnett was under \$500 bond for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Progressive Forty-Two

Misses Madge Taylor and Elmira Hurt collaborated Tuesday evening in entertaining a score and a half of friends at the home of Miss Hurt. The evening was devoted to playing progressive Forty-two, seven tables being used. The refreshments served about 11:15 p. m. consisted of an elaborate and substantial menu. The first course was: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus patties, biscuits, pickles and coffee; second course, fruit salad, cheese straws, pimento and butter sandwiches, olives; third course, nut frappe, sherbet, angel food cake; fourth course, mints; fifth course chocolate and wafers. The guests were the following persons and wives: E. W. Herring, Wallace Agee, Wes Agee, O. P. Ray, O. G. Dameron, F. M. White, Marvin Draze; Misses Gilbert, Mary Hubbard, Nannie Coleman, Rebecca Moore, Pocahontas Perkins, Margaret Elliott, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Hurt, Pow Agee Hurt, Paul Harper, J. W. Shopshire, Ben Agee, Jim Dameron, Dempsey Anderson and J. W. Carlstead.

W. T. Wilson Arrested

Deputy Sheriff Ewing was out last week to the Lagonda neighborhood and brought back with him W. T. Wilson, charged with assault. Wilson was under two charges, one filed by his wife, the other by his daughter, aged about 18 years. Wilson gave bond of \$500 on each charge conditioned for his appearance before the next term of circuit court. His bondsmen were W. H. Wilson and J. N. Gipson. When the deputy sheriff arrived Mrs. Wilson and daughter were not at home. They had left their home and had gone to New Cambria but it was thought they would return again to their home. Wilson told the deputy that he slapped the women.

Thieves Got \$5000

Yeggs got \$500 from the vault of the Farmers National Bank at Ludlow early Saturday morning after firing three charges of of nitroglycerine to open the money compartments. They got away with \$1000 in currency but a bag of gold containing \$4000 was abandoned in an alley, the thieves evidently thinking it silver and not worth the handicap it would prove in their getaway. Four men are under arrest, \$1700 having been found on them and it is believed they are the right men. A reward of \$2100 was out for the men. The bank is a member of the American Bankers' Association.

Bridge Club Meets

The Bridge Club met Tuesday of last week at the home of Miss Jane Anderson. This meeting was the first of the reorganized club this season. There were a number of invited guests present in addition to the regular club membership. The club members are Mrs. Alex Taylor, Mrs. John D. Taylor, Mrs. C. F. Lamkin, Mrs. Ben Brewer jr., Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Sigloch and Misses Jane Anderson and Emma Chapman.

Happened As Usual

Edgar Wilks and Will Hamilton went to Dalton to attend a shooting match last Saturday. The affair turned out as usual—the local boys got theirs. There were four geese put up and of these, the local men took two, or 50 per cent.

The easiest way for a fellow to get a reputation for wisdom is to keep his mouth shut. The public has been imposed upon many times by these unscrupulous persons.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Chillicothe School Encourages Both Hygiene and Useful Practices

If a boy does not smoke during his course in the high school at Chillicothe he receives one-quarter unit extra credit; if he goes to Sunday school the entire four years, he receives one-half unit credit; if he clerks in a store, bank or office during vacation, he receives one-quarter unit for each three month of such work; if he works three months on a farm, followed by an essay on an agriculture subject, he receives one-quarter unit; and if he takes part in athletics, he receives one-eighth unit for each year's work in each branch of sport.

If a high school girl prepares one daily meal for three months, makes the beds for three months, does the laundry work weekly for three months, makes a dress, waist or other wearing apparel, or sleeps in the open air with open windows for one year, she receives one-eighth unit extra for each task performed.

Extra credits are also given for music lessons, literary society work, work on high school paper, raising onions, tomatoes, strawberries, celery and corn; judging cattle, horses, hogs, sheep; keeping a systematic saving account for one year with monthly deposits, and for milking one or more cows.

The Chillicothe schools are the first in the state to offer such extra credit. Superintendent A. R. Coburn says that this will help unite the home and school, will connect the school work with things outside will encourage high school pupils to spend a part of their spare time at some useful occupation and will make young people better fitted for complete living.

Sixteen units are required for graduation, fifteen of which must be regular school credit.

Her Sixteenth

Miss Hazel Gordon slipped past one of the milestones that lead to womanhood Wednesday and that evening gave a party for a number of her friends in token of her sixteenth birthday. Several nice presents were received. There were 18 persons present who were treated to a program of piano and other music and games. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad and two kinds of cake were served. The guests were: Misses Nell White, Helen Zillman, Katherine Sigloch, Edith Taylor, Thelma Dinmore, Frances Holman, Bula Bennett, Dimple Tisdale, Willie Latham, Missouri Ann Allega, Theo McClure, Lucy Phillips and Vernon Thrash, Ray Lewis, Jim Ben Willett, Edward Welch, and Raymond Jenkins.

A Good Bunch

Two cars of yearling steers were shipped from the Bradshaw farm to St. Louis Monday and a carload of hogs later in the week. The steers were a fine finished bunch and the hogs the best car lot, according to a connoisseur who probably has seen every car shipped from here recently that has been sent from here for many a long day. Both the steers and hogs were expected to bring top-notch price.

John Tebbe made his annual visit to the capitol of the county Wednesday. He says everything is flourishing around Aholt and there will be more wheat than they will have this year places to put it.